RESULTS PLEASE

GARDEN COMMERCIAL SHOW SATISFIES THEM.

Attendance Increasing and Inquiries Are of the Sort That Mean Much-Some of the Tire Exhibits That Are There Meo's Bun and Other Motor Matters

Madison Square Garden has gone reasing since the opening day. sday night the showing was pargood, and last night's improved that. The sort of folks who were t evening were of the buying class The exhibitors are ed now that the display is a success has, and they feel sure that other ns this season will show a gradual in interest, until finally next year commercial vehicle show estab-

reat many of the women who come in

man and a young woman who had sking questions of a salesman finally And is this one of the cars you have

a Selden license on?" no," replied the salesman glibly, cense applies only to engines with

F. Phillips, now manager of the solid epartment for the Continental Caout-Company, makers of the Revere Tire, has returned from a ering England, France and Ger-here he has studied makes and types tires. Mr. Phillips reports that the The wireless solid l as on American ideas, the Revere clude a demountable feature in the

Garden show and also at the sales-Broadway and Fifty-eighth street.

ng a non-stop run came into its garage orday at noon it had completed seventyerday at noon it had completed seventyhours of continuous running. This
es the truck a world's record for a permance for vehicles of this type.
s the run continues the interest among
exhibitors at the truck show in MadiSquare Garden increases. They are
ching this performance carefully and
ineers from many companies, as well
mquiring merchants, are keeping caretrack of its performance, consumption
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of thing.

hen it came into the garage yesterday oon it had covered 458 miles. In this observers have begun to tire of their

e Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company e Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company splaying a demountable motor truck. It is the same as the regular hard motor truck tire, except that it has internal wires and is vulcanized to a band. The demountable feature conference of two split wedge rings which act ther side of the rim, the felloe band is died on each side and the steel band hich the tire is vulcanized has a coronding bevel on the under side. The split wedge rings fit into place bearing. ngs fit into place bearing on the felloe band and

ire band.

split rings are drawn up by a num-bolts which pass directly through dge rings and through the space.

The falles hand and the tire band. the wedge rings and through the space between the felloe band and the tire band. This rim does away entirely with the necessity of a special apparatus for applying the tire, which is a great difficulty with all motor truck tires on the market to-day. The rim is so constructed as to allow the Macksmith an eighth of an inch diametrical leeway in applying the felloe band, which is equivalent to more than three-eighths of an inch circumferential leeway.

Just what "wire mesh base" and "splice-less mean as applied to tires for motor trucks the Diamond Rubber Company has been explaining to the commercial car investigators at this week's show. The main points are that the mesh of wires in the base of the tire hold it rigidly on the wheel and the tire being made without a splice cannot open and thereby start a separation of tread and the retaining inechanism.

eparation of tread and the retaining nechanism.
This splicelesss feature of Diamond ruck tires has attracted attention. It is one of the recent developments in tire construction in the commercial field. It has been so well received that the Diamond company has recently doubled its equipment for the manufacture of wire mesh base spliceless tires.

The Brush light delivery car, which sells at \$600, has a 10 horse-power single cylinder motor. This car has in addition to the usual counterweights for balancing one extra loaded balance gear driven by a cranishatt gear. This is designed to eliminate reciprocating and torque vibration. The transmission is of the internal gear type, multiple disk clutches for high, low and reverse. The drive is by side chains from the lackshaft. A foot pedal releases the clutch without touching the hand lever and also applies the brake. The wheel base is 88 mohes and tread 56 inches. The car is guaranteed to carry an average load of \$60 pounds.

he Michelin Tire Company is making Millrown, N. J., for commercial vehicles I heavy pleasure cars the Michelin Twin se. The special wheel on which these is fit is equipped with two detachable anding rims and two tires fitted with tvaives. The Michelin wheel is marked a sleel crown of double M section, which is the detachable rims fitted with the second state of the detachable rims fitted with the second control of the detachable rims fitted with the second control of the detachable rims fitted with the second control of the detachable rims fitted with the second control of the detachable rims fitted with the second control of the detachable rims fitted with the

es the detachable rims fitted with wheel also has a steel cone which, liced in the centre of the wheel, so wedges of hard wood between the of the spokes. When the cone is so home the wedges are forced away the centre and thus tighten the spokes; e same time they shrink the wheel shing these into the crown, expanding rim is split in the same as an expanding bracelet of which also can be pulled apart. It is kept so not be crown by a fastener secured boil which is screwed into a nut fixed e crown. Both tools, expander and lear, are worked by the same box ier. To the split rim are fixed two hoops riveted to its inner face, one che side the cleft. These are made to the rounded ends of the expander is two branches of the fastener.

Teconimended that for a load for each of 2,550 to 3,500 pounds tire of twin in 10.5 mm. be used; for loads of 3,500 twins of 120 mm, and from 4,460 twins of 135 mm. or otherwise langing from 4 inches plus up to more inches.

ont of the five ton Morgan motor n Madison Square Garden is a drop front axle of the sort used in these It is claimed for this that it is the drop forged automobile part in yild and that to make it the use of yest hammer in America has been into use. This hammer is a part equipment of the Bethlehem Steel by.

it the Madison Square Garden centres the Madison Square Garden centres the display wheel of the new quick bie side wire tire at the Firestone space 184. Although this new ent is on about twenty trucks in exhibits, that is not sufficient for the ed observer who wants to see how and to try its operation himself, such removable side wire tire is an ion of the standard Firestone side a to a quick removable rim similar demountable rim idea for pleasure the is a very necessary equipment or trucks, as it prevents delays and

lavups on account of the tires, enabling the driver to change tires in five or ten minutes, no matter where he is.

At the exhibit the company is showing a letter from the makers of the Grabowsky truck, congratulating it on the service received from a set which has seen 7,000 miles of service in the last ten months.

Crescent and New York Teams to Meet in Hard Fight This Evening.

The New York Athletic Club, present hampions at hockey, and the Crescent Athletic Club will meet in one of the most interesting games of the season in the St. Nicholas Skating Rink to-night. Since the

interesting games of the season in the St. Nicholas Skating Rink to-night. Since the opening of the Amateur League tournament the meeting of these two teams has been looked forward to by enthusiasis and the rink will be crowded to its utmost when the mgn go on the ice. The Crescent club has taken one-half the rink for its members and the New York members will occupy seats on the opposite side.

The accident to Castleman last week rather weakens the New York team, but Manager Ben Rhodes has a big list of good players and Reimmund, it is said, will be on the forward line at wing, with Denisha in Castleman's place. In sizing up the merits of the two teams experts think they are evenly matched. Liftion and Shirreff on the Crescent line are faster skaters and better players than any two on the New York team, but Thomas of the Crescent, are not yet as good as Liftion or Shirreff. Mills, the New York goal, is the best man in the league, but Thomas of the Crescents is playing well and is a star. For the Crescents Kennedy at point and Da Fresne at cover point are considered better than White and Broadfoot on the New York team, so that taking the two teams individually they are about even and the game should be close and fast. During the intermission W. M. Taylor of the New York A. C. and W Buckholder of the New York A. C. and W Buckholder of the New York A. C. and W Buckholder of the New York A. C. and W Buckholder of the New York A. C. and W Buckholder of the New York A. C. and W Buckholder of the New York A. C. and W Buckholder of the New York A. C. and W Buckholder of the New York A. C. and W Buckholder of the New York A. C. and W Buckholder of the New York A. C. and W Buckholder of the New York A. C. and W Buckholder of the New York A. C. and W Buckholder of the New York A. C. and W Buckholder of the New York A. C. and W Buckholder of the New York A. C. and W Buckholder of the New York A. C. and W Buckholder of the New York A. C. and W Buckholder of the New York A. C. and W Buckholder of the New York A. C. and W Buc the show are there to look at the elecpleasure vehicles. There are four
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ations. It's the only truck with this
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diayed about it by engineers from the
replants.

E. Pardington was telling yesterday
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in on the final day near the exhibit of a
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TENNEY HERE FOR A DEAL. Believed to Be After Donlin and Becker

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HVDE PARK, N. Y., Jan. 19.—The race for the club pennant of the Hyde Park lor Yacht Club was sailed to-day. The race was won by Harry Vanclef with his Shatemuc in 39 minutes. Commodore Wales's Meteor, sailed by F. C. Cleary, was second in 40 minutes, and Norman Wright with the Duchess was third in 40 minutes and 20 sec-

> Gould's Horse Wins. Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN

NICE, France, Jan. 19 Frank Jay Gould's Aramon won the Prix Cannes here to-day. Pfizer's Perle Noire was second and Lepine's Dainatha was third. jockeys were Chapman, Hollobone Goutteraud. Six horses ran.

GAMES PLEASE NEWSBOYS. Frank Joyce Wins Three Miles From 280 Runners.

A set of games for the delectation of the newsboys and under the auspices of the New York Evening Journal took place last night in the Twenty-second Regiment Armory, Fully 5,000 "newsies" gathered inside the building, and singularly enough hey were more orderly than many of the high school gatherings. They applauded everything of course and took great in-terest in the doings of the different star performers. A feature of the night was the enormous entry list in every event.

start, with McLoughlin doing the pacing Kiviat was running second and Monumen close up. Egan retired after a couple o laps. A lap or so from home Kiviat wen by McLoughlin and so did Monument, and they raced to the line, Kiviat winning be three yards from Monument, with McLoughlin a close third.

H. Crooks of the Morningside A. C. who dinished first in the 880 yard handient was disqualified for not covering the fur course. It was said by the watchers that he jumped into the contest two laps from home.

-Murray, Johnson and Litchi Sign.

Although Fred Tenney, manager of the Boston Nationals, was in town yesterday and the rumor was spread that he was trying to make a deal for one or two of the Giants. Secretary W. M. Gray of the New York club said he knew nothing about the matter. "I haven't seen Manager McGraw for several days," said the Giants' secretary, and it don't believe he would make a deal is possible, as Boston basn't any players that the Giants need.

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Tread something in the newspapers about Donlin and the Boston club the other day, but I've heard nothing official. I don't know whether McGraw has the right to release Donlin to Tenney or not.

McGraw had nothing to say about base ball yesterday, but It was intimated that if Tenney really wanted Donlin he could have him. Tenney is said to be anxious to secure Outfielder Beals Becker from the Giants.
Outfielder Beals Becker from the Giants. Outfielder Beals Becker from the Giants. Outfielder Beals Becker from the Giants. The New York American segment with Secretary Orray yesterday and signed a contracted season. Murray expressed of the was ready to start fog Mathin, Tex., at a day's notice.

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The New York Americans signed two more players yesterday will be tried at short field this year, and Louis Litchi, who played that position at Lancarater, Pa. Just year, incidentally leading the Tri-state League shortstops in the fielding averages. Two years ago Connie Mack had Litchi, getting him from Reading, but he sent him back with Lelivelt, now of the Washington club, in exchange for the Alberts.

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Lamy Twice Beaten.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 19.—In races that were not remarkably fast Robert McLean of not remarkably last Robert Michean of Chicago to-night einched his hold on the national indoor skating championship by defeating Edmund Lamy of Saranac Lake in two events. Lamy won the mile and a quarter race, in which McLean was not entered. The summary.

Duryea, and Rowe Will Handle the Latter's Stable in Europe This Year

Will James R. Keene campaign a racing stable in his own colors in America this year? Horsemen who are wintering in this city have just heard a story that the vice-chairman of the Jockey Club is practically through with active operations on the American turf. Mr. Keene has been in poor pealth for some time and his prolonged stay abroad has created the impression that he will not have much time to devote the cream of Casileton Stud will race in England hereafter and that the Keene stable in this country will consist of a few inferior two-year-olds to be leased to some time and has proposed to racing affairs in future. It is said that the cream of Casileton Stud will race in Single of the Irish America A. C. were held.

LINELY AMATEUR FINALS.

Plenty of Rough Slugging in Irish A. A. C.

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First Race—Quarter mile straightsway—Silas Grump, 115 (Goose, 2 to I. won; Eaton, 118 Cross). 50 to I. third. Time, 123 25. Plinkota, Gus Hartridge, Joe knight.

A. C. and James Howard of the Trinity A. C., who drew the bye, furnished a lively silvent and hargen allowed.

CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

Johnson, as he did not believe there would be a chance to tackle the heavyweight champion in England or France. Langford therefore cannot be justly accused of running away from Johnson, although the latter will probably lodge such a charge forthwith. In Langford's absence it is understood that O'Brien will try to match Johnson with Al Kaufman in view of the latter's recent challenge to the conqueror of Jeffries. O'Brien has secured Johnson's the Can Accept an Offer From H. B. Duryea, and Rowe Will Handle the

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Final Bout—George Jordan, New Polo A. C., beat George Stopped It after the first round.

153 Pound Class—First bout—Charles Beckman, New West Side A. C., beat George Frenchic, Second Bout—L. F. Killian, National A. C., beat William H. Logan, St. Paul's Guild.

Third Bout—L. F. Killian, Northern A. C., beat R. Murray, unattached.

Fourth Bout—Charles Beckman, New West Side A. C., beat E. H. Goodwin, Hudson Pleasure Club, Referee stopped it in second round.

Fifth Bout—L. F. Killian, National A. C., beat H. Rogers, Northern A. C.

Final Bout—Charles Beckman, New West Side A. C., defeated L. F. Killian, National A. C., beat D. Tsev, Irish American A. C., beat Cherish Bout—L. Polzer, New West Side A. C., defeated L. F. Killian, National A. C., beat T. F. Dorsey, Irish American A. C., beat Cherish Bout—A. Polzer, New West Side A. C., beat T. F. Dorsey, Irish American A. C. Dorsey quit in second round.

AUTOMOBILES.

Console made a new track record of 1:53, taking two-fifths of a second from the old

The secretary of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association, Mrs. Anna M. Sanford, announces the annual meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. M. D. Paterson, 51 West Eighty-seventh street, on January 31, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. Two delegates may attend from each club. The nominating committee has presented this ticket for 1911:

President, Mrs. M. D. Paterson, Baltusrol Golf Cinb; vice president, Mrs. Howard F. Whitney, Nassau Country Club: secretary, Mrs. Anna M. Sanford, Essex County Country Club; treasurer, Mrs. H. M. Stockton, Plainfield Country Club; ifth member of committee, Mrs. F. E. Donohoe, Montelair Golf Club.

anniversary of Gen. Lee's birthday a very shipped by steamer from this city to Gallarge crowd witnessed a goodday's sport at veston. This craft was built by the Gallarge crowd witnessed a goodday's sport at veston. large crowd witnessed a goodday's sport at the racetrack. The Confederate Handicap, at one mile and a furlong, was the main event and Console led all the way and won cleverly by a length transport of the confederate Handicap. power across the Gulf of Mexico to Cal-casieu Bay and from there up the river of the same name to Lake Charles. Her owner reports that she behaved splendidly on the sea trip. This craft has been named Suzanne and is 45 feet over all, 10 feet beam

and a feet draught.

She is driven by a four cylinder 6 by 6 She is driven by a four cylinder 6 by 6 inch Speedway motor of 32-40 horse-power. The Suzanne has a raised deck forward, a midship deck and a trunk cabin aft, with deck space on each side and an after deck. The crew's quarters, gailey and motor space are forward, and these are all well arranged, well lighted and ventilated. For the owner there is a large stateroom, with a full width berth and a liberal sized cabin. The interior is finished in mahogany and the outside joiner work is of teak. The yacht is very handsomely fitted throughout.

A similar craft is being built at Morris Heights for another yachtsman.

Albert H. Schmidt of Detroit has placed an order with the Seabury company for a 50 foot cruising motor boat, which will be be used on the lakes. She is to make seventeen miles an hour.

The mile and sixteenth race, last on the card, went to Lois Cavanaugh.

The summaries:

Frst Race—About three furlongs—Cap Nelson.

112 densent, 4 to 1. won; Elan, 199 (Grmes), 3 to 2. second; Little Dutch, 112 (Pickett), 3 to 3. third. Time, 0.34 2 5. Battson and Not Us III. also ran. Second Race—Five furlongs—Leon B., 101 (Girondo), 3 to 1. won; Inspector-General, 104 (Burton), 2 to 1. third. Time, 1.05 1-5. Sand Hill, Hate, Ida Lakford, Giendov, Kitty Fisher, Marg Rudd Cutl Holland and Restless Lady also ran. Third Race—Five furlongs—Hiccough, 99 (Girondo), 3 to 2. won; L'Appelle, 99 (Hoffman), 2/5 to 1. second; Bonnle Hayes, 110 (Raiph), even money, third. Time, 1.05. Lasala Dry Dollar, The Ram. Virginia Maid, Von Laer and Uncledim also ran.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs—Neoskaleeta, 105 (Hergen), 2 to 1. won; Mancock, 104 (Ramsey), 6 to 5, second; Clysmic, 104 (Jensen), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1.18 1-5. Profile, St. Dunstan, Gilvedeer, Jennie Wells and Merise also ran.

Fifth Race—Five furlongs—May Amella, 105 (King), 6 to 3, won; Star Venus, 96 (Wrispen), 4 to 5, second; Hester Zorra, 105 (Irwin), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1431-2. Shepherd's Song, Charlotte, Hamilton, Shinlong, Autumn Girl and Dracoola alse ran.

Sixth Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Lois

Hamilton, Salionia, also ran.
Sixth Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Lois Sixth Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Lois Cavanaugh, 102 (Jensen), 212 to 1, won: Walter McLean, 112 (McCloskey), 4 to 1, second; Vanen, 110 (Griffin), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:554-5. Comple, Heart of Hyacinth, Zymole, Sliverado, Clalborne and Okalona also ran.

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